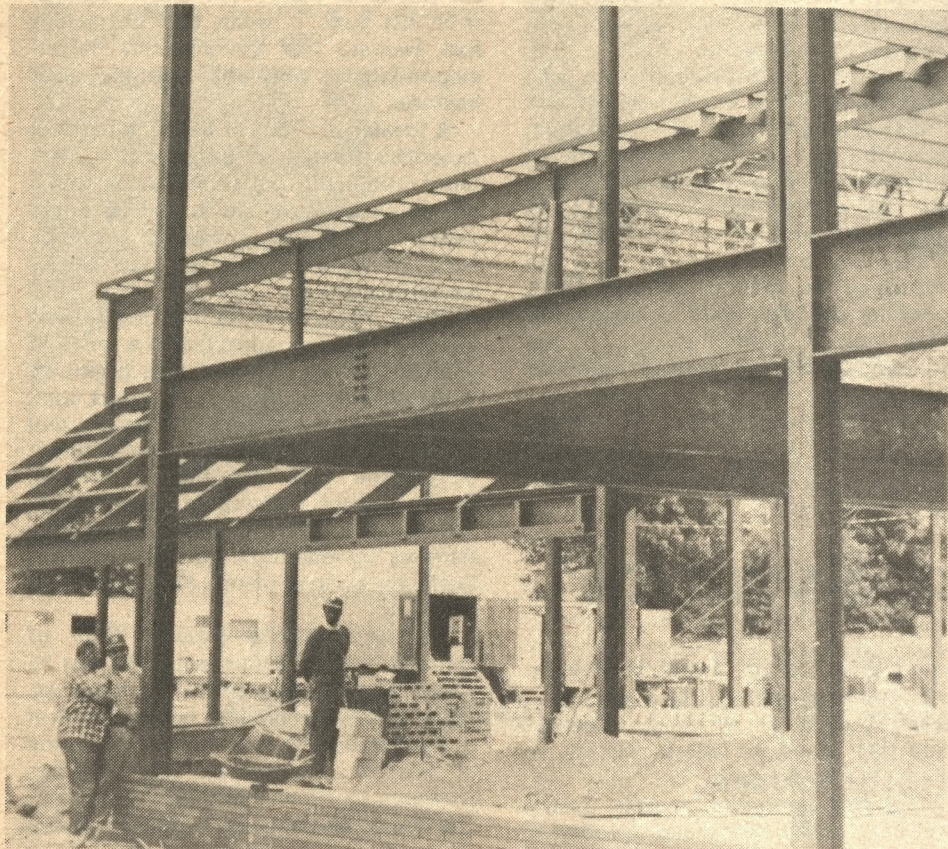


# Salisbury State Flyer

Vol. III No. 2 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801 October 7, 1975



Workmen chat at new gymnasium complex site. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

## Judicial System Changed

After last year's six-seven week revamping of SSC's judicial system a new judicial system is now in action.

The new system, according to Richard N. Yobst, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, is more functional. "Complaints with the former system stem from students not knowing where to go to get action," he said.

It also had a high degree of inefficiency. Students were in the dark when it came to judicial action. Many didn't understand the paper work and other formal procedures which the old system required."

With the new system Yobst's office disseminates the information discussing the case with the student and the college's stand on the alleged violation.

All violations are first handled by Yobst's office. If the student is dissatisfied with the decision made there he may appeal to the Student Judicial Board or to the Housing Authority.

Members of the SJB, Daniel Gladding, Charles Stooksbury, Nancy Spence, Elbert Hicks, and Ester Bunting, then review the case. The SJB may recommend suspension or expulsion from the college.

If the defendant is still dissatisfied with the decision of the SJB or the Housing

Salisbury State College's total student enrollment this fall increased 19.7% over last fall's to 3,843 students, according to Ronald A. Phipps, Director of Institutional Research.

Phipps said there are 2577 full-time undergraduate students, 578 part-time undergraduate students and 688 graduate students.

According to Phipps, there are 949 full-time freshmen, 623 full-time sophomores, 575 full-time juniors and 430 full time seniors.

Authority he may appeal to the College Judicial Board.

The CJB is comprised of two members of the administration, two members of the faculty and three students.

The members are C. Audrey Stewart, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, John Satorious, Academic Counselor, Jerome A. Miller, Assistant Professor of modern languages.

Students of the CJB are Valda Nichols, Richard Warren and Diane Lane.

## Watson sparks SSC win

Brilliant running by half back Jim Watson carried SSC to a 28-9 victory over New York Tech Saturday. Watson ran 80 yards on the first play of the second half and the junior sprinter scored three times in the second half.

New York Tech got on the scoreboard first with a 28 yard field goal from place kicker Ernie Bogesi. Watson then capped a 11 play, 62 yard drive with a seven yard run for a touchdown. Later in the first period the Gulls picked up a safety when Bogesi batted the ball through the end zone after a poor snap on a punt. Tech came back in the second period though with a two yard sprint by Mark Caizzo for a score.

The first half ended with the Gulls trailing 9-8. The second half proved to be completed different though. Watson got the SSC offense rolling. In the third period after Watson's 80 yard scoring sprint, the Gulls marched 69 yards on five plays as Watson scored from the one. The drive was keyed by Levi Shade's 37 yard run and a 39 yard pass from quarterback David Cooper to wide receiver Jeff Polk. SSC's final score came in the final minute of the game with the Gulls recovering a Tech fumble at the two. On the second play Dave Rose rolled in the end zone for a SSC score.

Freshman fullback Dave Kichoff gained 62 yards and Levi Shade ran for 65 yards in nine carries. The SSC defense only allowed Tech one first down in the second half.

The win snapped the Gulls two game losing streak and balanced their record at 2-2. Tech's record dropped to 1-2. The Gulls now return home for four straight weekends, taking on Jersey City State on Saturday.

Score by quarters:

SSC	8	0	14	6-28
N.Y. Tech	3	6	0	0-9

Statistics:

SSC		Tech
15	First Downs	7
49-265	Rushing	40-135
3-11-3	Passing	1-11-2
56	Passing Yards	32
2-39	Punts	7-37
1-1	Funbles	1-1
9-87	Penalties	6-59

## Two Students Nabbed On Drug Charges

Two Choptank residents were arrested, and charged with possession of marijuana by campus police Friday, September 25, in 6D3, Choptank Hall. The two men, James R. Messick and William Nachand were released in the custody of Dean Richard Yobst, by the city police.

According to campus police, they had in their room about an ounce of marijuana. A campus police man happened to be patrolling the hall, when he smelled an odor, and entered the cluster. According to security supervisor, John H. Horn, their door was open, and the marijuana was in full view on the desk. The security officer had no alternative, but to make an arrest.

A trial date has been set for Oct. 23. Horn offered no comment when questioned about whether the two students would be asked to leave campus.

## SGA Elections Held; eleven elected



The following are six of the commuter representatives elected in the recent SGA election. They are:

Front Row (L to R) — Valda Nichols, Debbie Holdt, Althea Church, Pat Dee Back Row (L to R) — Joe Norton, Mike O'Hara

SGA elections held last Monday and Tuesday yielded one of the largest turnouts for a student government election in over a year.

Over 25 candidates competed for 11 positions in fierce competition. Several were within five votes of their title.

Commuter representatives elected were Joe Norton, Valda Nichols, Mike O'Hara, Pat Dee, Charles Biagi, Althea Church, and Debra Holdt.

Three campus representatives who were elected are Steve White, Dortha Duffy and Donna Curtis.

Alan Beckett was elected Academic Affairs Committee Chairman.

All new members were ratified at the SGA General Board meeting last Wednesday.

The eighth-placed candidate of for commuter representatives, Dave Jones, was also ratified.



These two were elected as campus representatives to the SGA. They are...

Left to Right: Steve White, Donna Curtis

Dave Wadsworth, vice-president of the SGA, said according to recent enrollment statistics one more commuter representative was needed to meet the requirement of one representative per one

hundred students.

The next General Board meeting of the SGA is on Wednesday, October 15. All students are invited and encouraged to attend.





## The "N" Grade: An Unjust Symbol

Under the present college grading policy any student who decides to drop a course now will become the victim of the curious symbol...N.

According to the undergraduate catalog, this symbol, "N," on the grade card "denoted that the student did not complete the course requirements." So this N grade can mean either a student failed a course, or a course was dropped after Drop/Add Week.

Am I to assume that a student who realized he will not be able to fulfill the course objectives and drops the course is held in the same regard on the permanent record as a student who attended a class the entire semester then failed the course?

A prospective employer has no way of knowing whether the N on a student's college transcript indicates the student failed the course or merely dropped it, unless the former instructor of the course in question can be contacted.

Dorothy L. Powell, registrar, holds the opinion that one or two N grades on an otherwise good record will not hurt a student's employment chances. What about the student who has not excelled in many subjects? The N grade could have a

negative effect on his college transcript. Even if the N does not effect a good permanent record, some students may be particularly grade conscious and don't want any question or doubt whatsoever that the student did drop the course. not fail.

Students transferring from SSC to other colleges or universities may have any N grades on their record transfer as failures rather than a dropped course.

The N grade students who fail several courses have the same advantages as students who simply dropped the course.

I propose a more exact and clear grading system be established. Under this new system the Drop/Add period would run for two weeks instead of one. Any classes dropped during this two week period would not show on the students permanent record. Any student who dropped a course after two weeks up through the ninth week would receive the letter W (for Withdrew) on his permanent record. Any courses dropped after the ninth week would require the written approval of the instructor and the Academic Dean. Since students are aware of how they are doing in a course by the ninth, only students involved in situations

# Viewpoints

## U.S. Priorities Need Reordering

The U.S. desperately needs to re-examine and reorder its priorities. An ever increasing number of Americans are convinced that unless this is done in the near future our nation will fail to be true to the best of its heritage.

A movement in this direction has been precipitated by a national recession and an unprecedented period of inflation. Contributing to this reordering of priorities had been the tragedy of Vietnam at the cost of \$160 billion and the loss of 57,000 American lives.

Taxation continues to become burdensome to millions of Americans, especially middle class citizens. The federal budget beginning July 1 was estimated at \$365 million for this year with a budget deficit of \$69.2 billion.

A careful re-examination of military allocations and expenditures is imperative. The defense budget had

doubled in every decade since the 1940's. The administration has requested a \$106 million defense budget for this fiscal year, a \$10 billion increase over last year. It seems that warmaking has become our government's largest expenditure and the nation's chief business.

A greater measure of accountability in America's foreign aid program is needed. Since 1950, our nation has given \$53.5 billion in military aid to 73 different countries. We simply cannot afford to keep arming every dictator and despot around the world.

Those of us born in the 1950's and 1960's have been subjected to a series of national traumatic experiences beginning with the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy; including the attempt on the life of George Wallace; riots in Watts, Detroit, Memphis, Washington; "Watergate"; a vice president deposed; an attorney general tried for felonies, and finally the resignation of a President under a shadow..

We are suffering from a state of national trauma. Before one crisis can be solved another or a series confronts us. There is a temptation to become cynical and apathetic and to assume that nothing of positive consequence can be done. Although understandable and appealing, this temptation must be rejected by those of us who are responsible citizens.

There can be not better preparation for our bicentennial than a rediscovery of a commitment to the best of our past and a commitment to the best of the future through participation in our governmental structures.

beyond their control would be able to drop a course after the ninth week.

The N grade on a college transcript would then stand for failure, leaving no allowances for vagueness.

With this proposed grading policy students, instructors, and employers could easily understand the meaning of the grade acquired and students who dropped a course would not be penalized by the vague and nebulous meaning of N.

## Letters

### Letter From The Editor

After last year's poor showing of the SSC Veterans Club, it is here to try again!

Out of over 300 veterans only 12 were present at the meeting, including a number of those on the ballot.

What reasons can there be for such poor turn out of veterans? Some may say that there is a general apathy in our society that precludes them from any social involvement.

There may be some truth to this but the fact remains that notices must be displayed well enough in advance to alert the veterans to such meetings, not one day prior to the meeting. Second, some members nominated for office were not notified until the day of the meeting about their nominations or else not notified at all. Third, the Veterans Club has no clear goal other than "in service of the veteran," which in the past has been interpreted as throwing parties and having a good time. Certainly no one is against a good time, especially the veteran who has seen some hard times. But if a "good time" is all that the club has in mind, then why not change its name to the "Good timers."

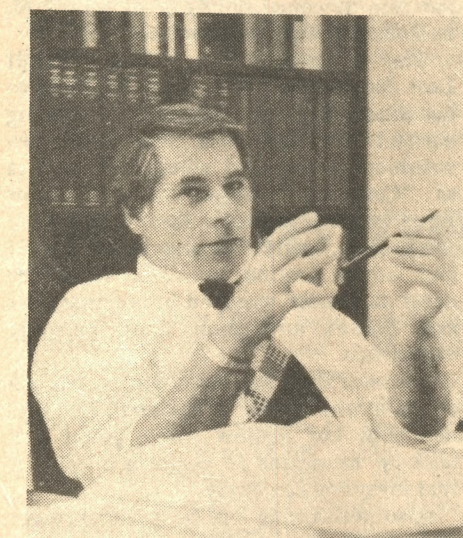
The question now is, will the club bury itself with its "good times" or will it appeal to service-oriented veterans who won't mind leaving their homes and families for goals that are worth the veterans time?

If you are a veteran and have read this article don't grumble to yourself, be at the next meeting which will be posted ahead of time, and let your grumble be heard!!

by Robert Gross

Salisbury State experienced an unusually high turnover in department chairpersons after the Spring '75 semester, with no less than four positions changing hands.

Dr. Peter R. Kernaghan, Professor of Biology, is now chairman of the Biology Dept. replacing Dr. Robert A. Hedeon, who left for health reasons.



Dr. Kernaghan, Biology

## High Turnover In Dept. Chairs



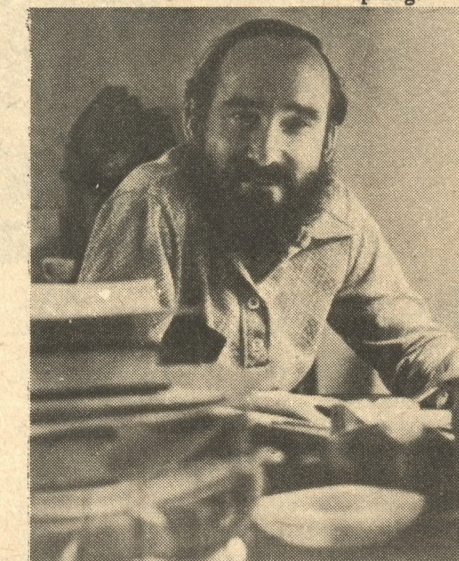
Mrs. Fleming, English

Dr. Francis B. Fleming, Professor of English heads the English Dept., replacing Dr. Duane Nichols, who left for health reasons.

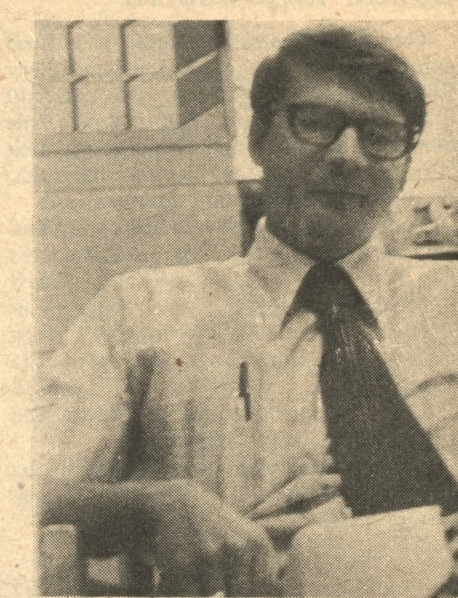
Dr. Robert A. Rosing, Professor of Geography, replaced Dr. Eugene D. Farace as chairman of the Geography Dept. Dr. Farace left for personal reasons.

Dr. Charles P. Bosserman, Professor of Sociology, is now chairman of the Sociology Dept., replacing Dr. John H. Shope, who was nearing mandatory retirement age.

Dr. Millard G. Les Callette, Professor of History, is acting as chairman of the History Dept. for the Fall '75 semester. Dr. William H. Wroten Jr. on Sabbatical will return as chairman in the spring.



Dr. Bosserman, Sociology



Prof. Rosing, Geography

Dr. Robert J. Wesley, Professor of Communication Arts, returned as chairman of the Communication Arts Dept. after teaching a year at Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Kenneth E. Wilkerson, Associate Professor of Communication Arts served as chairman in his absence.

## Mixed Reactions To Frosh English

BY MICHAEL HARVEY

An unidentified freshman, when questioned about the new freshman English program, said, "I think it stinks. Where I went to high school we didn't have to learn to read and write. And now they want to make us learn." But, Pat Anderson of Easton thinks, "it's worthwhile, and maybe I'll learn how to write by the end of the semester."

These students were referring to the new format for freshman composition classes that is being tested this year by the English Department. The system is divided into eight learning sections called modules, each of which teaches the student a different skill in written communication.

The big change from previous years is

that now all composition classes are standardized to eliminate possible complaints from students about the differences between the various professors in amount of work assigned, subject material, and standards of grading.

With the new system, all teachers must use the same basic textbook, although they are allowed to make their own choice of background reading. Papers for each section are due on the same day, and all papers are graded by both the professor for that class and another member of the English faculty.

Another change is that students will not put their names on papers, but will identify their work by their social security number.

The department will be thoroughly examining the program during the coming year, and will look for ways to improve it. One revision they hope to make by next year will allow the students to complete the class at their own speed.

The program was drafted by Darrell G. Hagar, assistant professor of English and Director of the Writing Center, and by Dr. Raymond A. Whall, Jr., assistant professor of English.

Last year the Academic Council voted in favor of adopting a writing proficiency requirement which would force students who are deficient in basic writing skills to enroll in the writing center before they would be allowed to register for classes the following semester.

Freshman will be exempt from this requirement since they will be taking classes in composition.

Department Chairman Francis B. Fleming said, "We are all most delighted about our concerted effort to improve student's writing. Ask us in January how we feel about the results."

## SSC "Hotline"

Need help? Want to help?

A hotline has recently been organized on the SSC campus to put people with various problems in touch with students who are equipped to handle any type of call.

Senior Linda Gattuso is heading the project with the help of Bob McBrien, who is the Director of Counseling Services at SSC and the sponsor of the project.

The hotline office will be temporarily located in the SGA office until a new location can be established. Students will work in pairs on two hour shifts. The hotline will operate primarily in the evenings, but may operate on a round-the-clock basis if student response is favorable.

(Continued on page 8)

## SGA Budget Approved

Because the SGA lacked a quorum at its first meeting on September 24, the proposed 1975-76 budget was not approved.

At the second meeting on October 1 the SGA budget was unanimously approved.

"We are holding back some funds so

we have money left over for special projects such as the student employment service."

Moore stated that enough money is available for student projects, "Students can initiate projects as long as these projects or services will be beneficial to all students."

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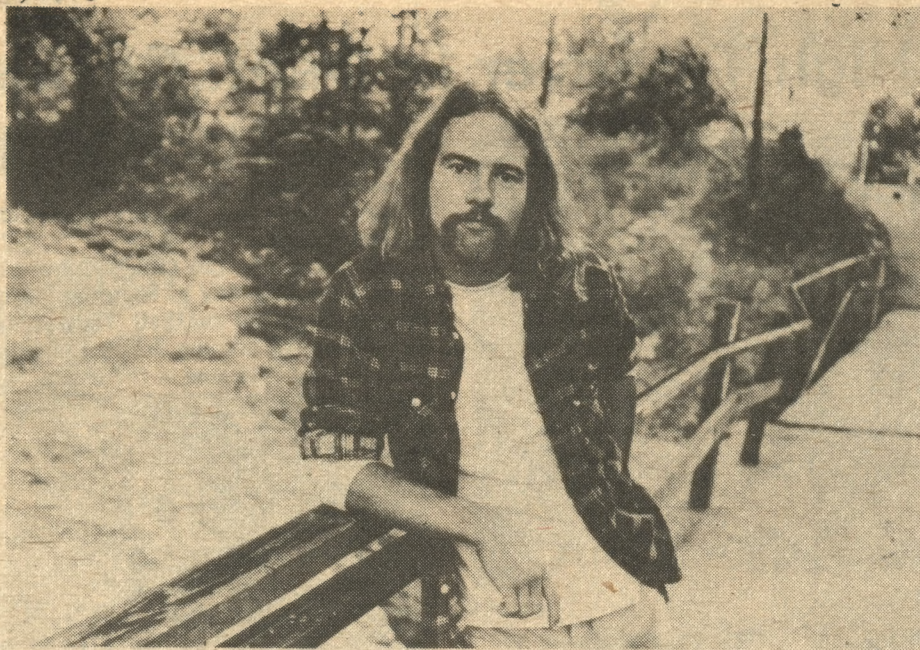
## Film Series

## Called Impressive

One of SSC's strongest bids for cultural entertainment is the International Film Series screened on Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss auditorium. This semester's schedule includes films by such famous directors as Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini and Luis Bunuel.

Though the fall series is impressive and its first two offerings, Claude LeLouch's "A Man and a Woman" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy," were well attended. James M. Welsh, CCPB film advisor and film programmer for the foreign series, is not satisfied. "I would like to see more student work on the international films," Welsh said.

Welsh believes that students should be involved in the selection of movies for the foreign series.



## Pink Panther: An Act Of Madness

Some creations are an act of love, Blake Edwards' "The Return of the Pink Panther" is an act of madness. "Return" marks the third reappearance of Peter Sellers as the most unlikely detective of them all, Inspector Clouseau. And if movie history "i.e. "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" has taught us anything, it is that a Clouseau caper is madcap indeed.

The Pink Panther, that priceless diamond with the unique flaw has been stolen again and the trademark of the notorious jewel thief, the Phantom, has been left in its place. Knowing that the Phantom is really Sir Charles Litton (Christopher Plummer), Clouseau sets out on his trail.

Knowing that Clouseau is a bumbling idiot driving him within an inch of insanity, Clouseau's superior, Chief Inspector Dreyfuss (Herbert Lom), sets

out to murder the hapless sleuth. And knowing that the real Phantom didn't steal the Panther, Litton sets out to find his imposter and the gem.

For all its plot, "Return" finds too much time to overindulge in Clouseau's inane antics and Litton's swabuckling. The movie seems to be composed of a long string of comedy and thriller bits that don't quite join together.

Also, Edwards, who co-wrote the script with Frank Waldman, sometimes gets too inhuman with his otherwise light material. He expects us to laugh out loud as the chief inspector blows off the tip of his nose, shoots his assistant in the arm and strangles his psychiatrist.

But Edwards can't get the laughs he requires because his atmosphere is too breezy to support black humor. It's a cartoon environment where the audience doesn't want to be confronted with actual pain.

Yet Sellers performance as Clouseau makes "Return" more than worthwhile. Clouseau orbits in a universe of illogical behavior. When he asks a passer-by on the street if he knows where a certain hotel is, the pedestrian says yes and goes on with his business. When Clouseau tells a cabbie to follow a car, the cabbie gets out of his hack and runs after the departing vehicle.

Plummer's role is less original than Sellers. His character, Litton, is suave, debonaire, sophisticated and a dime a dozen. He could easily pass as another Edwards creation, Peter Gunn. And Catherine Schell, as Plummer's wife, is only required to look beautiful and to laugh at Sellers feeble efforts at detection and disguise. Otherwise, she's a bit dopey herself.

However, "Return" is entertaining, fresh and exuberant for the most part. It is designed for family audiences who enjoy carefree humor, and it doesn't let them down. So, lovers of zany comedy step right up and buy your tickets! In "Return of the Pink Panther," horseplay's the thing.

## Jacobs &amp; Bevan

## To Entertain

## Here Friday

Lori Jacobs and Alex Bevan will perform in concert, Friday at 8:00 P.M. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The things you should know about Lori Jacobs can be found by listening to her music. She tells practically everything about herself in "Free," an autobiographical first album. Such songs as "Constant Disappointment," "Your Love," and "I've Never Been a Fool Like this Before," reflect feelings about herself and others around her. Her songs are never mysteries wrapped in enigmas, but are direct and stem from personal experience.

Some of the songs are not hers, but she offers a wide range of material. She sets out with her mellow voice, guitar and back-up musicians to perform a concert that everyone can enjoy.

Also performing will be guitarist-singer Alex Bevan.

In concert he displays a versatility almost unknown to folk or rock performers. He skillfully weaves an audience through a spectrum of mood, one minute seriously singing of a broken heart and then on to a rousing ballad of "You are My Sunshine." His soft and easy-going style is refreshing.

His personality can captivate any audience. He is as much at home with a large concert hall audience as with a coffeehouse crowd. His songs are clever, polished, genuinely emotional and sound as fun to play as they are to hear. Bevan prides himself on the individuality of his work.

Bevan and his back-up group have opened to Pure Prairie League, Mother Earth and Earl Scruggs Review.

Tickets for Jacobs and Bevan are free and may be picked up in the CCPB office.

## October Flicks Previewed

Films from two masterful directors will be shown at SSC during the month of October. Robert Altman's "California Split" will be shown as one of the Friday Flicks on the 10th and Federico Fellini's

"Fellini's Roma" will be screened as part of the International Film Series on the 19th. Both films are fine examples of their director's work.

In "Fellini's Roma," the Italian filmmaker presents his audience with the fascinating Rome he knew as a youth in the forties and contrasts this image with a horrifying impression of modern-day Rome with its traffic jams and riots.

Newsweek's Paul Zimmerman defines "Roma" as "a thrilling personal memoir, imperfect and sprawling only because it breaks so much new ground—its cavalcade of images, ideas and forms all harnessed to a strongly exhilarating vision of impending doom."

In "California Split," American filmmaker Robert Altman, Renowned director of this year's smash "Nashville," explores the eccentric world of the compulsive gambler. "Split" is one of Altman's best films and has also been hailed as one of the best films ever made about gambling.

Altman's artistry resides in his films' off-beat vision of the world. "Split" stars Eliot Gould and George Segal as two gamblers who team up and ride out a winning streak together. In their spare time, they amuse themselves with two hookers and sustain themselves on breakfasts of Fruit Loops and beer. The film examines their gambling fever and paranoia while offering a vivid depiction of the nocturnal world of the gambling addict.

## Pianist Duo To Perform

Elegance and beautiful music will be ours to enjoy Oct. 8, as duo pianists Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe perform in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The duo has been performing for more than 30 years and are widely acknowledged as successful, versatile musicians. Their style is one of easy richness and diversity so the audience can enjoy classics, Broadway tunes, and Country Western music.

For celebration of the Bicentennial, the pair has put together a special

program called "Whittmore and Lowe celebrate 1976". The first half includes Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," Charles Ives' "Variations on America," Gershwin's suite from "Porgy and Bess," and Aaron Copland's suite from "Billy the Kid". During the second half, the artists perform American theatre favorites, country music and a spiritual.

Whittmore and Lowe have made a series of TV segments, two of which have already been aired over the PBS station in New York. They were, at one time,

regulars on the "Today Show," and had a daily talk show of their own in the RKO station in New York.

But, they are as familiar on stages coast to coast as they are on TV and radio. Frequently they have as many as five concerts in one week. Their busy schedule includes 70 performances per year, as their familiarity stems nation-wide.

The show begins at 8:15 P.M. Admission is free, and tickets may be picked up in the CCPB office.

## Homecoming Plans set

Recently there have been questions pertaining to the date and location of Salisbury State's homecoming dance. Many students are wondering where it's going to be, and why it's on Friday night.

This year the CCPB could only schedule the dance on Friday, Oct. 24, instead of the traditional Saturday night following the Homecoming game. Last April, all possible attempts were made to schedule the dance on Saturday. Places including, the Civic Center, Armory, and the Ramda Inn in Ocean City were requested, but either the capacity was inadequate or they had previous bookings. Over the summer, the CCPB thought possible there had been a cancellation, so they called the same locations again, but still no luck.

The places available for Friday, Oct. 24

were the Delmarva Convention Hall and the Armory.

It was settled that this year's dance would be held at the Armory.

Consequently, the dance being on Friday causes dilemma for the students who participate in sports events. Five teams including football, hockey, and

cross country have games scheduled on Saturday. Many athletes won't be able to attend Friday's dance because they are required to rest up before the game.

However, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, and the CCPB will sponsor a semi-formal dance for the athletes on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Student Union Building.

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presents a

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This Friday, October 10th  
8:00 PM  
Holloway Hall Auditorium



Tickets FREE in  
the College Center  
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Introducing...



As a service to SSC students, the Flyer is now offering FREE classified ads to College students and student related organizations. Ads are due Wednesday before publication date. A 25 word minimum will be imposed on all classified ads. The Flyer reserves the right to edit, condense, and refuse any ad submitted. We have limited space for classified ads and they will be printed on a first come, first served basis. For more information call 546-3261, ext. 246 or come to Holloway Hall, room 214. Ads will be accepted by mail, addressed, Flyer, Box 915, College Center.



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# Construction Boom

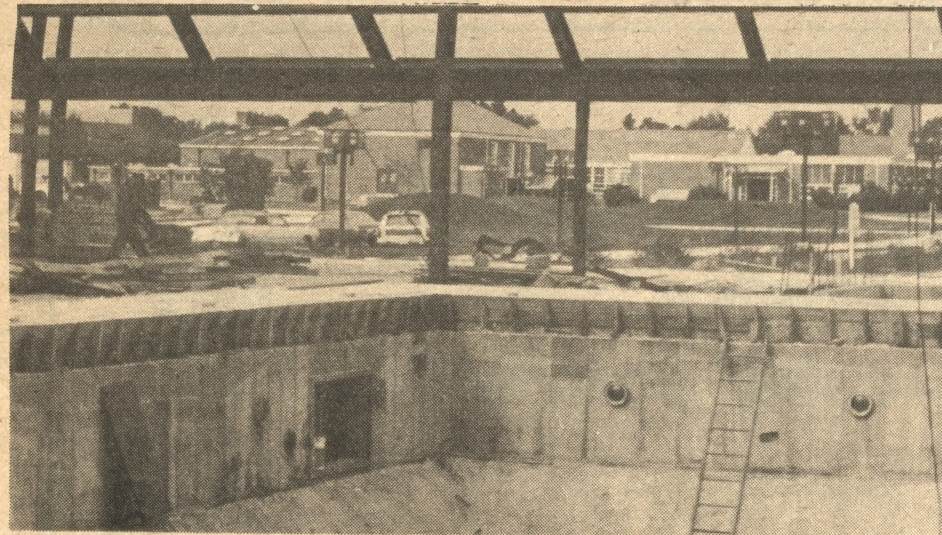
## Continues

SSC, the fastest growing state college in Maryland, is currently increasing its student services with the addition of two new facilities. A residence hall which will house 196 students and a physical education complex with such facilities as training rooms, a swimming pool, and whirlpool baths will be completed for the 1976-77 academic year.

For several years, additional residence halls have been discussed at SSC. Until 1973, no concrete plans were formulated. The master plan for the college sees SSC as having space for only 3,500 full time equivalent students, with 1,900 residing on campus. As of September 1975, the

number of students rests at 3,104. By 1978, approximately 400 students will be housed in the dormitories being constructed next to Caruthers Hall on Route 13.

The dorm presently being constructed is "L-shaped" and has three floors (building A). As planned now, a second "L-shaped" dorm (building B) will be built opposite residence hall A. The corner of the "L" in building A will house the mechanical apparatus necessary for buildings A and B. There fore building B will house more students than A: nine single rooms and 3 one bedroom apartments for married students. The



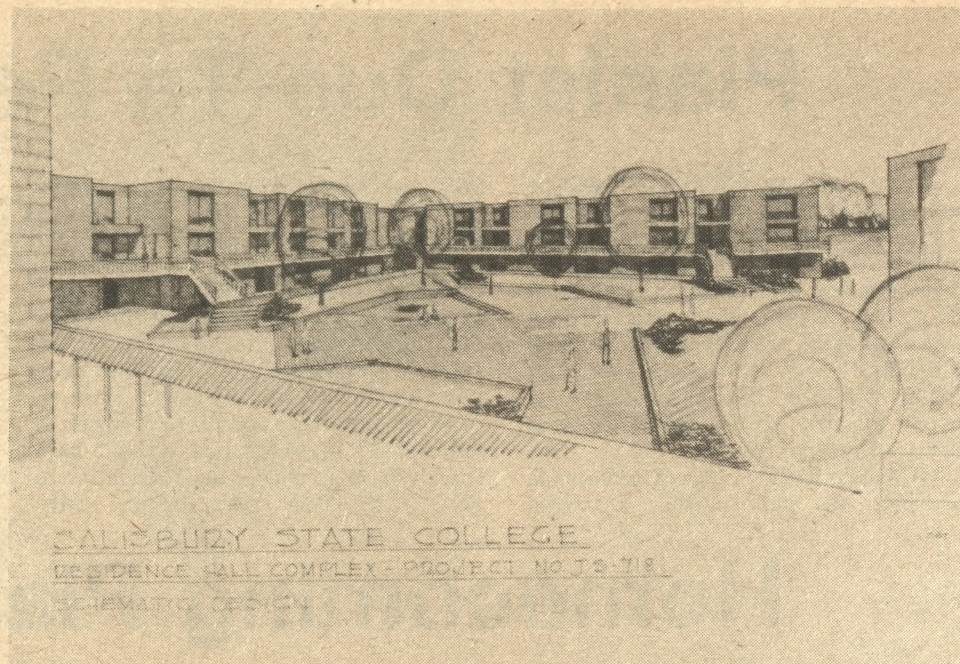
New SSC gymnasium will feature an indoor swimming pool. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

### Capitol Entertainment presents Roy Buchanan in concert



October 25, 1975 9 P.M.  
Wicomico Youth & Civic Center  
Salisbury, Maryland

(tickets available at College Bookstore)



An Artist's conception of the new dorm showing the courtyard and outside entrance walkways. The residence hall, tentatively called Chesapeake complex, requires no interior hallways.

remainder of the rooms are in a cluster arrangement with eight people (four rooms of two people) per cluster. Each cluster is supplied with a kitchen, living room and two and one-half baths. No interior hallways exist. Cluster on the first floor open onto the sidewalk. Exterior staircases lead to the veranda surrounding the second floor. One door per second floor cluster opens onto the veranda. Each of the eight staircases ascending from the exterior of the second floor terminates in the interior of a cluster on the third floor. The third floor will be the most private. For example, someone who wished to go between cluster on the third floor would have to descend the stairs to the second floor and take the appropriate staircase to the other third floor cluster.

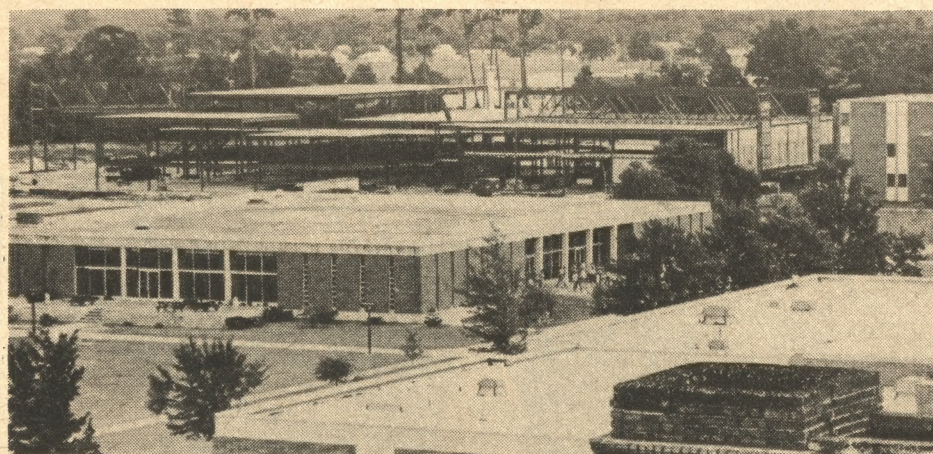
Building A, with a capacity of 196 students, has cost \$2,098,000 to build and \$150,000 to equip. J. Roland Dashiell and Sons, Inc. began construction on the residence hall in May of 1975. The building should be completed before August, 1976, and ready for occupancy for the first semester next year.

Based on the master plan, Salisbury State College should have a total of 88,465 square feet of space for athletics,

intramurals, and physical education. Tawes Gymnasium supplies only 17,665 square feet. The deficit of over 70,000 square feet will be made up by the new physical education facility being constructed adjacent to Devilbiss Science Hall. The facility has been considered for approximately seven years, and has been in planning for the past four. Because of the rapid growth of SSC, plans became obsolete soon after they were drafted. A plan was eventually drawn up and approved and contractors' bids were submitted to the Department of General Services. The contract to build the physical education complex was awarded and construction began in the fall of 1974.

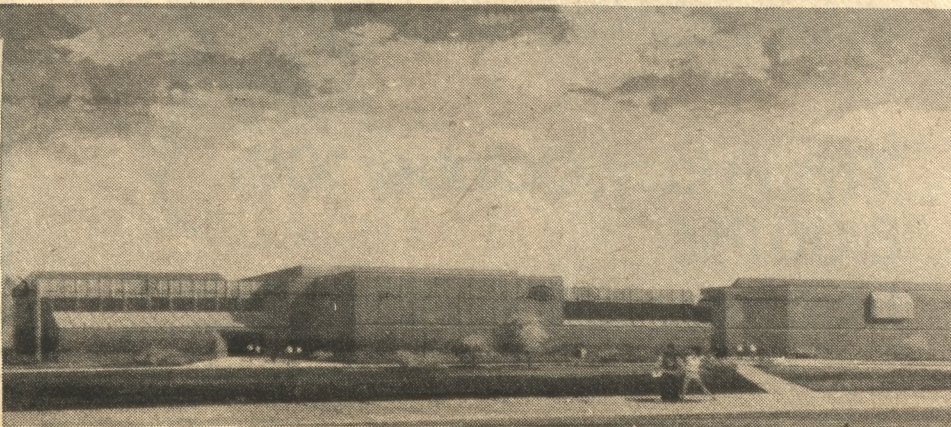
The building, which cost over \$5 million to construct, is scheduled for completion in January of 1977. However, it may be ready for use by the middle of the first semester next year. Equipment costs will be in the range of \$300,000. Included in the list of supplies are: office furnishings, health equipment such as torsos, anatomy skeletons and medical apparatus; cleaning equipment and exercise machines.

The building will be open to the community, but only when not scheduled for student use.



Above. Construction of the new physical education complex as viewed from atop Holloway Hall.

Below. This artist's drawing of the new physical education complex, is scheduled to be completed for the 1976-77 academic year.



## Student's Operate Gas Station

Sea-Gulf is a student operated corporation designed to sell gasoline. If you would like to try their gas you can get some at the Gulf Station on the corner of College Ave. and Route 13, any time, day or night. It's open 24 hours.

You have to pump the gas yourself. The station is entirely self-service. It's also entirely electronic, and is the only station of it's kind in the United States, and one of only two in the world.

It all started last fall when Dresser Industries Inc., gasoline pump manufacturers, asked the members of the SSC Business and Economic Society if

they would be interested in helping to test out a new concept in gasoline marketing, an all-electronic self-service pump called Decade. Dresser was willing to lease a station site from Gulf Oil and to provide all necessary equipment.

The station, which began operation Aug. 14, is now about one-third equipped, with eight pumps. When completed there will be 18 pumps.

The station employs eleven students and is selling "a lot of gas." Student manager Tom Ambrose estimated the station is third in the city in the amount of gas sold.



A customer fuels his car from the Gulf pumps at the SSC BAUD run station at Rt. 13 and College Ave. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

## May SGA Elections Advocated

Unless another procedure is adopted, Student Government Association elections will take place in December

### WSSC Programing

WSSC, Salisbury State's live-in radio station, can be rediscovered this fall by returning students who enjoy good music. After running continuously throughout the summer from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, WSSC will be lengthening its broadcasting time as soon as new deejays can be trained and scheduled for time slots. Avid listeners can expect the broadcast change by the end of mid October.

Until then, WSSC will maintain its summer schedule as it runs the musical gamut from rock to classical to jazz and back again. WSSC can be heard by campus dwellers at 73 on the AM dial and by off-campus dwellers at 107.5 on cable FM.

1975. At the first general board meeting, several representatives explained they were content with the present election system while many advocated elections in May.

If elections are held in December students would have a chance to vote current members out of office and freshmen would have a chance to become involved in school government.

However, at student government running from December '75 to December '76 would have to deal with the budget passed by the previous government, since the SGA budget runs for the fiscal year.

Marshall Moore, President of SGA, wants elections to take place in May. "It takes a while for SGA to get rolling," Moore said, "I think a majority of freshmen are concerned with workings of school rather than the SGA. Elections in December stifle the workings of government. People get started on projects in September then have to leave if voted out of office and the project might be squelched."

### Ice Hockey

The Intramural Club requests all persons interested in starting an Ice Hockey Club to stop by the intramural Office located in Tawes Gymnasium and sign the interest list. Deadline is Oct. 22.

## SGA Opens Job Service

In an effort to supplement some SSC students' incomes the Student Government Association has established an employment service in cooperation with the career office.

The SGA is accepting calls from area businessmen with either part-time or full-time openings.

According to SGA executive board member Nancy Spence, several babysitting jobs and lifeguard positions are currently available.

"I may be very optimistic," explained Spence, "but hopefully we will get more students and more jobs in the near future. We have run an ad in The Daily Times in an effort to contact businesses about our service."

Marshall Moore, SGA President elaborated, "The student employment service is funded out of the SGA operating account. This is one of the many projects we plan to fund out of this account."

One student has obtained a permanent job as a result of the SGA's efforts.

### Parent's Day Set

Once again this year SSC is in the process of planning "Parents Day", a special day for the parents of new students on October 11.

In the morning there will be a coffee hour and campus tours. At noon there will be a buffet luncheon for the parents. Following the luncheon, there will be football game, puppet theatre presentation, tennis clinic, and lacrosse exhibition.

Members of the administration and faculty will be conducting these tours. Members of the administration on the committee for parents day are Betty Lou Bloodworth, Wayne Fox, Joe Gilbert, Margaret Hopkins, Barry King, Jim Mallory, Audrey Stewart, and Evelyn Williams.

## Cheerleaders preparing for rah, rah

As you walk around the campus each afternoon, you can see many of the athletic teams practicing in preparation for their fall schedule. Two squads of cheerleaders are doing the same thing. The Varsity cheerleaders arrived at the end of August for daily workouts. They will be cheering at football games - the first home game being Saturday, October 11 against Jersey City State. The Varsity squad consists of Barbara Scott, captain, Kristi Elliott, co-captain, Lynn Meisenholder, Vena Matthews, Vicky Anderton, Kathi Edwards and Michele Hayes. The Varsity squad will have a new look this year because of the great addition of MEN! Helping out the girls will be Jack Carter, Joe Durda, Mark Ricker, John Rock, Tom Ross and Bob Schreck Jr.

A new JV squad was picked this fall consisting of Lynn Lanier, captain, Robin Down, co-captain, Lori Black, Cindy Brittingham, Ginny Kolb, Erin Mayo and Cindy Wiggins. These girls will be cheering this fall at all home Varsity soccer matches.

### Classified Ads

- Wanted - Refrigerator, small (3 cu. ft.); call Bob at 742-9783, Room 20, Pocomoke Hall
- For sale - A used set of golf clubs in good condition, call 749-3113.

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## Swimming courses at YMCA

Salisbury State College will offer physical education courses in swimming this spring at the Young Men's Christian Association, according to Dennis Mosher, Aquatic Director at the YMCA in Salisbury.

Mosher said that the pool will open on November 1. The YMCA is on South Schumaker Drive and Churchill Avenue in Salisbury.

The fees for the spring physical education classes will be set by the college Mosher said. The regular swimming classes are \$9 for nine lessons for members of the "Y" and \$20 for nine lessons for nonmembers, Mosher said, adding that the only fee for the advanced

life saving courses will be for books.

Mosher said that a local swim team started training last week and a collegiate swim team will begin training shortly. He added that some of the guards and instructors are SSC students.

Mosher said that the YMCA is a member of the Amateur Athletic Union which is a sort of Olympic proving grounds for those 18 years old and younger. He said that some SSC freshmen are members.

In addition to the life saving and regular swimming courses, there will be free swim time, water polo, water volleyball, and water basketball.

### ATTENTION

*The Flyer needs sports writers to cover any SSC sports activity. For information: 546-3261, ext. 246 or Holloway Hall, rms. 202 & 214.*



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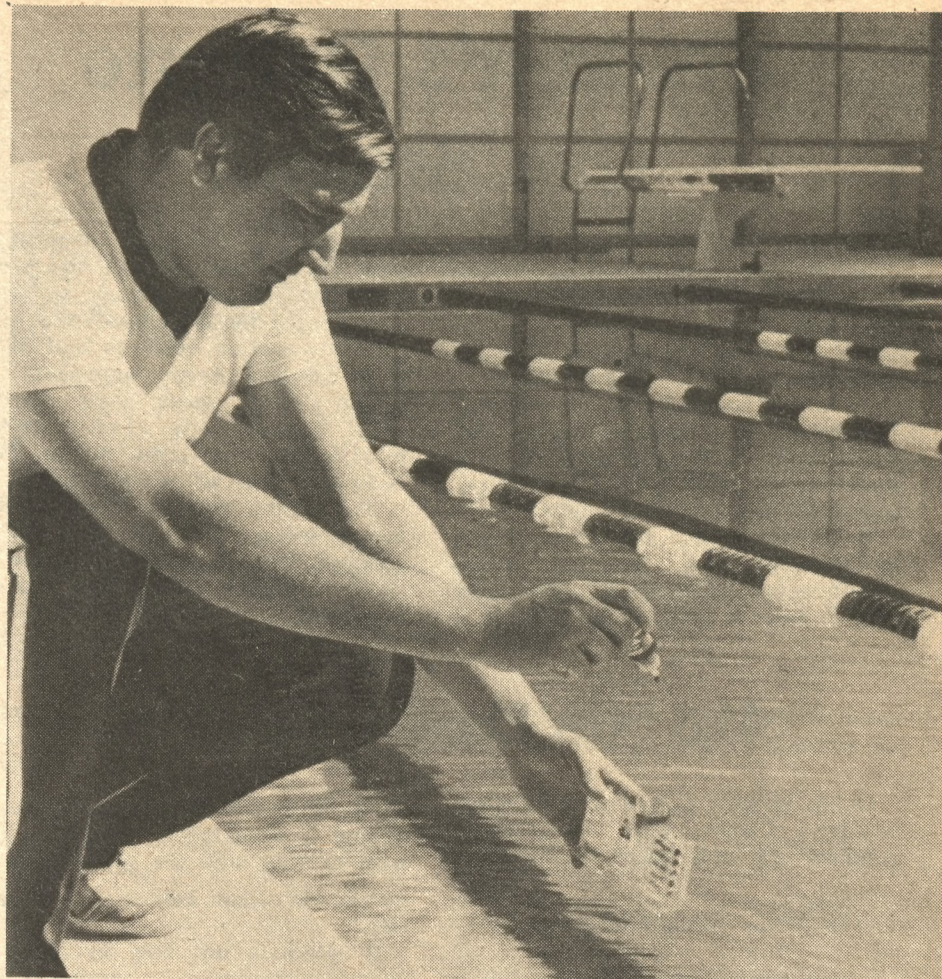
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YMCA aquatic director, Dennis Mosher tests water for chemical content in the new YMCA indoor pool. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

## Moore wins in Tennis finale

Tim Moore of Loyola College upset Mark Sewell of SSC 6-1, 6-0 Sunday to win the singles final of the Salisbury State College Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Moore, seeded no. 5, took only forty minutes to dispose of defending champion Sewell, employing a strong backhand that forced his opponent into several errors.

Both players used a conservative baseline game, relying on ground strokes and lobs. Moore's shots proved more accurate, as he clipped the sidelines many times just out of Sewell's reach.

A first-round loser that year, More was strong throughout the tournament, sweeping his matches without the loss of a single set.

The doubles final was an all-SSC affair, with Bill Hyle and Denny Broderick

edging fellow teammates Wray Cannaday and Greg Robinson 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, in one of the most hard-fought matches of the tournament.

Hyle and Broderick displayed remarkable coordination as a team, although this tournament marked the first time that they have played together.

Hyle's play was inspired. He was all over the court, diving after seemingly impossible shots and constantly exhorting himself and his teammate. Broderick was formidable at the net, using a deadly overhead smash that produced several winners.

SSC, which clinched the team championship Saturday, finished with a total of 59 points. Loyola placed second with 31 points and Johns Hopkins University was third with 21 points.

(From page 3)

In a recent interview, Gattuso explained the hotline's function, "The hotline is for anyone that has social problems, parent conflicts, or needs information about drugs, or want information about services in our area." "This is a great service to the college community. I think kids will use our service once they know its available."

Students working on the hotline will be required to attend a training session headed by McBrien. The training period

takes about six hours. Student concentrate on developing listening skills, telephone skills, and acquiring a knowledge of services in this area such as Planned Parenthood, medical and mental health clinics, abortion referral agencies, police (state and local), community help associations, and legal aid societies.

All calls will be handled on the first name basis.

Anyone interested in working on the hotline staff can contact Linda Gattuso in Nanticoke Hall, 319.

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